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SUN BEAMS

By WALTER M. BARRETT

The Sierra Sun and Truckee Republican this month enters upon its 71st year in service to the community. Like Truckee itself, the Republican has survived through good and bad times. In either instance it has been a constant booster for the town and surrounding area. It has in the past and will continue in the future to expound the richness of the region While it has been the privilege of the present owners to share only in a few months over two years of the 71 years, we honor the editors who have gone before, adhering to the principles set forth in the code of the fourth estate of fairness and impartiality to all.

Attention is called to the fact that this is Conservation Week in California. Here in Truckee, we realize perhaps more than in any other place the importance of conservation of our natural resources. They comprise our principal industry. Without the trees, streams, fish and game the area would be devoid of possibilities We should therefore resolve to not only observe this but every week in the year as conservation week and strive to protect our resources.

If a change in the opening of the trout fishing season was necessary it appears that Truckee and other communities in the 23 district could have been so advised before bills were introduced to make this change We can find no just cause for the advancement of the opening of the season 30 days nor the addition of 30 days to the end of the present season. Had their been a reason, it probably would have been supported by local interests who are vitally interested in protection of our fish supply and legislation would be urged but to have the change made without so much as a word sounds fishy.

News From Europe—

Mrs. J. Zorich wrote to a local friend that they are enjoying their stay with relatives in Jugoslavia other than an indisposition experienced by Zorich who is recovering from a cold.

County Clerk at Convention—

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McCormack of Nevada City are attending the convention of county clerks being held in San Francisco March 9, 10 and 11

Former Hobart Gils Weds—

Miss Shirley E. Darnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darnell of Dutch Flat and former well known resident of Hobart Mills and William A. Moore of Nevada City applied for a marriage license in Reno last weekend.

Bernard Guests—

Mrs. Warren Davison of Colusa with her twin daughters, visited this week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs J. H. Bernard.

Son Arrives—

It has been learned here that a son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Fletcher of Lovelock on March 2 .The Fletchers formerly made their home at Hobart Mills where they were favorably known.

Town—

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Tessier of Sparks visited friends here on Friday.

The Chamber of Commerce—

luncheon will be held at George's Cafe Monday at noon.

Meetings Resumed—

..Truckee Chapter No. 116, O. E. S resumed regular meetings on Tuesday following a two months vacation After routine business, a social hour was enjoyed as the worthy patron D. W. Bowen, gave the members a surprise by serving delicious refreshments.

Former Resident Dies—

The older residents of Truckee will remember C. M. Weymann who died at his home in Oakland last week. He is survived by his widow, the ofrmer Miss Hattie Griffen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Griffen, pioneers of Truckee.

Injures Shoulder—

Miss Marion Lothrop of the high school faculty, had the misfortune to slip on the icy highway Monday and her shoulder was sprained. Miss Lothrop is recovering from the injury satisfactorily.

Visits Here—

Leland Laity spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H Laity here.

Residents Join In Efforts For Procuring Gym

Committees Will Join To Meet With Board For Plans

35 ATTEND GATHERING

Proposal To Use Grammar School Auditorium Again Vetoed

That Truckee residents are interested in procuring a gymnasium or a similar place of recreation for the boys and girls of the town, was indicated here last Friday night when more than 35 residents met at the high school to discuss the problem with members of the board of trustees of that school.

It was finally decided that in order to reach a solution, each organizaton in Truckee should appoint a committee of one or two members each to meet with the board of supervisors in the near future to learn whether or not a gymnasium may be included in plans for the proposed Veterans' Memorial building.

These committees will work in cooperation with the building committee from the American Legion headed by James McIver, Jr., which is the responsible group.

The matter was discussed pro and con at some length, many valuable suggestions being offered. A renewed effort to secure the grammar school auditorium as a recreational center, providing legal obstacles could be removed, failed to bring any encouragement.

McIver was asked to determine the date for the meeting with the supervisors and advise the various committees so that they may present their proposal in unified form.

No one at the meeting was able to report on the status of the proposed building and the date for the construction to begin seems to be a mystery. Opinion was divided as to whether efforts should be made to start the structure with aid from PWA or wait until the full amount required should be paid by taxation or whether it would be wise to seek a loan and start with the $24,000 said to be available in the treasury for the purpose.

H. I. Snider, president of the school board presided at the meeting.

CHAMBER MEETS TO DISCUSS PROGRAM OF CIVIC BENEFITS

Meeting here Monday, the Truckee Chamber of Commerce discussed the recent high school session in which plans were made to include a gymnasium in the proposed veterans' building and A. P. Leitch and C. Edmunds were appointed to represent the local chamber at a meeting before the board of supervisors. Other matters pertaining to the welfare of the community were discussed, including the publication of folders explaining the advantages of local recreational facilities for the thousands of visiting tourists expected during the coming year.

Arrouge Is Injured In Ski Accident At Yosemite

Word has been received here that Martin Arrouge, well known University of Nevada skiier, who has many local acquaintances, was severely injured during a downhill race in Yosemite Park last Saturday.

He was rushed to the hospital suffering from internal injuries and several broken ribs after he turned and fell during the race to avoid striking spectators. Arrouge continued after being hurt to travel three quarters of a mile to finish seventh, collapsing at the line. His condition was said to be improved late Sunday although at that time the diagnosis was not complete.

WORK PROGRESSING

Despite the storm, work is progressing on the new addition to the fire station, now nearing completion.

Seven Schools Are Scheduled To Meet Here For Tournament

Truckee Well Be Hosts To High School Stars This Weekend

Seven high schools have signified their intention to enter contestants in the interscholastic ski tournament sponsored by the Truckee Outing club, to be held here Saturday, according to Vice President Robert Bowers.

The meet will consist of the downhill, slalom, cross-country and jumping for the boys and crosscountry and slalom races for the girls.

Schools which have accepted the invitation to attend the meet are Sonora, Placer Union at Auburn, Portola, Quincy, Placerville, Tahoe and Truckee.

A suitable program and entertainment is being arranged, Bowers said, and the meet is expected to attract a large attendance.

BOCA DAM PROJECT TO BE COMPLETED BY CONDON COMPANY

Work on the Boca Dam will be completed by the George Condon Construction Company of Omaha and not with CCC labor as announced last week from Carson City.

This was the report of G. L. (Red) Adams, president of the local Congress of Industrial Organization, who returned this week from Redding where he has been working during the winter.

Adams announced that although Condon's application to the reclamation department to be relieved from completing the local project had been accepted, the CIO intervention had prevented the plans from being carried out.

Adams said that he had been in communication with Condon officials and that work would be resumed on the job about April 1, depending upon weather conditions.

GARIBALDIS OBSERVE WEDDING DATE AT PARTY HELD HERE

Mr. and Mrs. James Garibaldi celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary with a bridge and game party at their home Saturday evening March 4.

High score in contract was held by Ben Tonini and in auction Mrs. Olga Tini was high. William Englehart Jr., was winner in tripoley. Supper was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Garibaldi received many lovely gifts.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs Ben Tonini, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaiennie, Mr. and Mrs. Gino Giovannini, Mrs. Olga Gini, Mrs. Edith Pfaendler, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ciradelli, Mr. and Mrs. William Englehart, Jr., Addison Nelson, August Sassarini, John Petite, Nick Sassarini and the host and hostess.

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO MEET WITH KNIGHTS FOR JIGGS DINNER

All Pythian Sisters are urged to respond to the invitation of the Knights of Pythias to be present at the Giggs Dinner on March 17 at the Odd Fellows hall.

The Pythian Sisters are planning a Surprise Package sale and a cake sale for the benefit of the Pythian home on the same evening. Mrs. Dorothy Garabaldi is the Pythian sister in charge of the committee for the benefit sale.

Carter Buys Station—

George R. and L. L. Carter of Nevada City have purchased a service station on the Nevada City-Grass Valley highway north of Nevada City. George Carter was formerly sheriff in this county.

State Man's Mother Dies—

Charles Dapper, state income tax examiner, who was recently here to assist residents with the filing of tax returns was called to Sacramento last week because of the death of his mother.

—TRADE IN TRUCKEE—

Protests Filed As Move Made To Alter Fish Laws

Truckee Businessmen Send Protests To State Legislators

WOULD DELAY OPENING

Senate Bill Would Extend Opening Of Season To May 31

A proposed change in the opening date for the trout fishing season in this area, which would delay the opening until May 31, brought a series of protests from local businessmen and sportsmen directed to the state legislators.

The proposal was introduced in a bill submitted by Senator Jesse Mayo of Calavaras, former assemblyman from this district. The measure would affect Districts 1, 23, of which the Truckee river and Lake Tahoe are a part, and 25.

The bill, S. B. No. 320, was referred to the committee on fish and game prior to the recent legislative recess, but was called to local attention only this week.

Protests against passage of the bill were sent to Senator Seawell and Assemblyman Thurman by several local organizations and individuals who urged vigorous action to prevent it becoming a law.

The chamber of commerce, leading in the action against the bill, pointed out that the season on the Truckee River in California at present opens 15 days behind Nevada and that the proposal would permit fishing across the state line 45 days ahead of the open season in Truckee.

Added to this fact, the letters pointed out, the enactment of the measure would deprive Truckee and surrounding communities of 30 days business when revenue is most needed following a protracted lull. From a standpoint of conservation, it was pointed out, addition of 30 days at the end of the season would be of little use as more fish can be caught then than in the spring.

It could not be immediately learned who sponsored the move, but no one in this area apparently looked upon it with favor.

SISTER OF TAHOE WOMAN INJURED BY IRED HUSBAND

Mrs. Robert Wallace, wife of the state highway foreman at Tahoe, was called to Placerivlle early Sunday upon receipt of word that her sister Mrs. Thelma Egbert, 22, was in a serious condition from gunshot wound in her back said by police to have been inflicted by her husband, Clifford Egbert, 23, who then turned the gun upon himself. Both are expected to recover.

Acording to Sheriff George M Smith, Egbert, under suspended sentence for attacking his wife with a butcher knife, came back and broke into the home of his mother in law, Mrs. Anna Feanemenn, chased his wife into a bedroom and shot her at close range with a 16-gauge shotgun. Smith said Egbert then blew away half of hi s face with a charge of shot in the cheek. Egbert is under heavy guard in a hospital.

Smith said Egbert returned from Utah for the purpose of attacking his wife.

On February 18, when Egbert attacked his wife with a butcher knife he received the six months suspended sentence on condition that he leave the county.

Final Account—

Hearing of the final account and petition for distribution of the estate of Mary Franzini was heard by Judge George L. Jones in the superior court on Friday, March 3.

To Pacific Grove—

Mr. and Mrs. William Englehart Sr., visited friends at Pacific Grove this week.

Nevada Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lazier visited at teh home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gracey at Reno on Sunday.

Heaviest Storm Of Season Leaves 38 Inches Of New Snow

Precipitation Soars As Snow Brings Season's Total To 163 Inches

Just when everyone thought that an unusually mild winter was over one of the most severe storms of the year struck here this week and at 8 a. m. today had increased the precipitation by 2.91 inches and added 38 inches of new snow to the pack.

While forecast was for a breaking up of the storm tonight, indications do not point that way.

During the 24 hours ending this morning the precipitation increased 1.84 inches, according to the official records of the U. S. forest service and during that period 22 inches of snow fell.

The precipitation to date was 18.45 inches from 163½ inches of snow since September 1.

BOY'S CLUB FORMED AT CHURCH MEET TO BE REGULAR

First steps toward the organization of a local boys' club were taken on Tuesday evening when 15 boys met at the Community Church with D. H Checketts, A. L. Fouts and Rev. G J. E. Keetch.

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock was chosen as the regular meeting date and the meetings will be dismissed in time for the boys to return to their homes by 9 p. m. No name for the organization has been chosen The club is planned for all boys of the community between the ages of nine and 16. Because of Family night at the church Tuesday, the meeting will be held on Monday next week.

FAMILY DINNER DATE AT LOCAL CHURCH ADVANCED ONE DAY

The Family Dinner of the Community Church has been postponed from Monday until Tuesday evening according to Rev. Keetch. All the members of the congregation with their families are asked to gather at the church for a pot luck dinner to be served at 6 o'clock. Each family is asked to bring one hot dish and bread and butter sandwiches together with plates, cups and silver for themselves.

Rev. Verne C. Brown, distirct superintendent of the Methodist Church will be the speaker of the evening.

Opportunity will be given for anyone who wishes to unite with the church and for the presentation of children for baptism.

ROTARY MEMBERS WILL GO TO RENO FOR MEET MONDAY

Some 20 potential members of the proposed Truckee Rotary Club met Monday at the Californa restaurant to create a permanent organization here, under the sponsorship of the Reno Rotary, members of which group were guests on the occasion.

Next Monday the group here will go to Reno where they will be guests of the Reno club which is preparing a reecption for Nevada legislators.

On the following Monday, the local men will assemble here and make application for the charter, it was announced. Approximately 20 local businessmen have made application for membership, it was reported.

HENSLEY BABY EXPIRES

The W. H. Laity Funeral Home is making arrangements for the rites to be held for the week-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Okla Hensley, who died at its home at Norden Tuesday afternoon.

The baby, a native of Norden, had been ill since birth.

The Hensleys have been residents of Norden for the past 11 years and are well known. The sympathy of the community is extended to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stone left for Santa Rosa last weekend where Mrs. Stone will visit with relatives for a while. Stone returned this week to his post at the Truckee airport.

Former Local Man Beaten To Death In Valley

Grover Russi Murdered By Man He Befriended On Ranch

DAUGHTER WAS HURT

Gardener Held After Hitting Rancher Over Head With Club

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon for the late Grover Russi, 54, widely known Freeport district rancher and former Truckee resident, who was killed by a man he had befriended at his home yesterday morning. The rites will be conducted from the Harry A. Nauman Funeral Home at 2019 28th street in Sacramento.

Russi, who had spent many years in Truckee where he was engaged in the butcher business prior to five years ago, was beaten to death by Lloyd Wesley Smith 62 year old gardener whom Russi had taken from an old men's home some time ago to aid in chores in return for his keep.

Russi's daughter, Joyce, 20, was struck by the enraged Smith when she went to aid her father. Smith was finally overcome by William Johnson of Truckee, Russi's brother in law, who was visiting at the Russi place near Sacrameno.

The brutal beating resulted from a remark which Russi had passed concerning the weather. Smith became ired at the breakfast table and upon leaving went to the woodshed where he secured a heavy club. He returned to the kitchen of the Russi home where Russi was engaged in washing milk pans at a sink. He struck the rancher over the head and continued to beat him. The daughter, attracted by the thuds, rushed to her father's aid only to be beaten off by Smith. She then hurried to enlist the aid of Johnson who overpowered the enraged gardener and held him until the officers arrived.

Russi never regained consciousness and died before an ambulance could arrive. Smith registered no regrets at his act when taken into custody.

Russi was known here as a peace loving man and friends say he always avoided any controversy, rather than become involved in an argument.

Smith had been drinking some, he told police, but knew what he was doing and was not sorry.

Russi when here operated the Truckee Meat company and slaughterhouse. He is related to a number of prominently known residents here.

Mrs. Russi was absent from home at the time of the affair, having gone to Sacramento with her son Jack, 18, who is in high school.

The family was prostrated with grief and could not understand why Smith turned on his friend.

"We always were so kind to him," Mrs. Russi said.

JACOB KECH DIES AT COLFAX; BROTHER OF TRUCKEE MAN

Funeral services were held at Colfax on Sunday afternoon for Jacob Keck, 72, who died at his home near Colfax last week.

He was well known in the vicinity. His parents arrived at Illinoistown as Colfax was then known and were married during the gold rush period.

Members of the family are known in Truckee. Those surviving are his widow, Nettie Keck, two daughters, Mrs. Grace Sparks of San Francisco and Miss Bertha Keck five sons are Carl Keck of Truckee, Jacob, Jr. Walter, George and Francis Keck of Colfax. Two sisters also live at Colfax.

Back from Dealer Meet—

Frank Brummund has returned from a Chevrolet dealers, meeting in Reno.

Repairing Home—

Carpenters are engaged in repairing the W. F. Wilkie home damaged in a recent fire.

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A SALUTE TO CONGRESS——

It is proper and fitting that national observance should be taken of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the scheduled convening of Congress on March 4, 1789. This date marks the beginning of truly representative government on the American continent—the application of those principles of the republican form which have meant so much to the world and mankind's fight for liberty.

The fact that this representative form of government, as symbolized by Congress, has survived for 150 years should be a cause for rejoicing among all Americans. Young though we as a nation are, we have today the oldest form of government in the world. The very essence of the survival of the experiment in government 150 years ago is the independence which the framers of the Constitution gave Congress.

This independence of Congress at times has been in jeopardy, either from an ambitious and over-reaching Chief Executive or from an indolence and indifference on the part of Congress to the necessity of guarding its precious heritage. Indeed, we recently have gone through such a period. Happily, the people always have taken steps to correct the situation when their Congress became too supine.

Nevertheless, the fact that the present Congress represents a return to the Constitutional and traditional functions of that body adds to the significance of the anniversary celebrated on March Fourth.

PIUS XII FACES HIS TASK——

"There is so much to be done!" were the final words of Pope Pius XI. Had he known his successor was to be Cardinal Pacelli—a man he referred to as "our beloved son—he would have felt no uncertainty regarding the statesmanship of the Catholic Church in dealing with the great problems confronting it. With a brilliant career as statesman behind him, the new head of the Roman Catholic Church is ably fitted to carry on the tasks of his great predecessor whose name he has adopted. Greatest among those tasks now is that of safeguarding his religion, and indirectly all religions, against the secular tyranny of governments who deify the State and oppose man's right to worship a superior power. That this high task has been entrusted to hands as capable as those as Pope Pius XII is a happy augury not only for the millions whom he is spiritual father but for the millions of all faiths who see that religious liberty is insepe'able from political liberty.

CONSERVATION WEEK——

This is Conservation Week, but unlike many other 'weeks' this is one in whch nearly all Californians are willing to go more than half way in honoring.

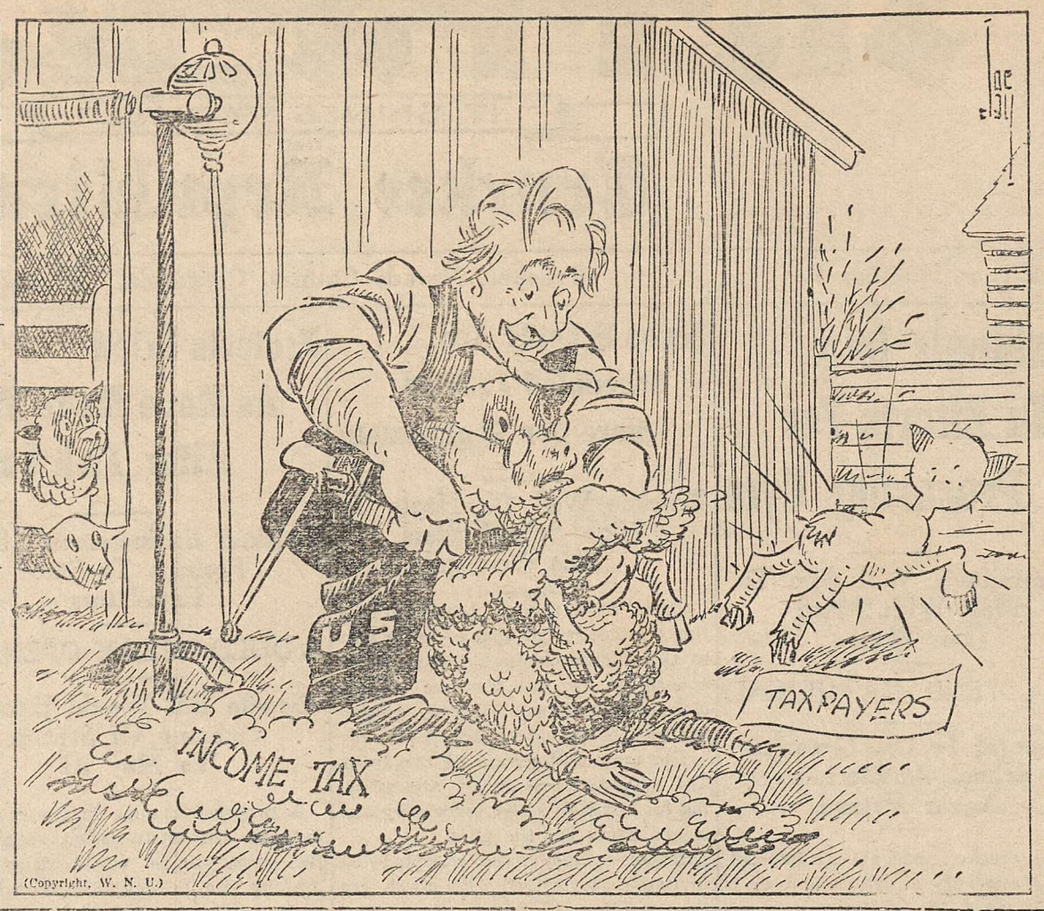
This is because Mother Nature has been unusually lavish in showering her favors upon us. This is a State of great mountain ranges, of richly timbered lands, of vast, sweeping beaches, of fertile valleys. Enclosed within the boundaries of California are more species of brilliantly colored wild flowers and evergreens than any area of similar size in the nation. In the abundance of wild life there is further proof of Nature's generosity to this State, and a reminder, as well, of the need to husband with care these bountiful gifts.

All these resources rBe ours to enjoy and profit by only so long as we safegaurd them with the thoroughness that precious, but perishable, gifts deserve. That is the meaning of conservatBion week. It is up to us to carry out that meaning in word and action. That is the hope of Conservation Week.

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Christian Science

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The Golden Text will be : "Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the firstfruits of all thine increase" (Proverbs 3: 9).

Angered



Jerrold Seawell of Roseville, above, president pro tem. of the California Senate, who demanded that Richard Olson, sen-secretary to Governor Olson, explain a statement before a San Francisco audience that most of the senators are "bought and paid for."

Nevada County Veterans Benefit From Home Loan Plan As 12 Build Homes

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 9 —(UP)— California veterans have bought 17,401 houses and farms through the Veterans Welfare Board up to Feb. 1, it was announced by Chairman R. J. Welch, Jr., representing an average cost of homes of $4,663 and of farms, $5,576.

The total value of the purchases is $86,,333,241, with 17,812 homes and 589 farms.

In Nevada County, there were 12 homes, one farm and a total cost of $54,484.

Sacramento Ball Club To Open Season April 1st Against Portland Team

The great migration is under way and the 1939 edition of the Sacramento Solons, under the managership of the new pilot Bennie Borgmann, is now in its initial week of the annual spring grind at Riverside, Calif., to prepare themselves for the Pacific Coast championship season.

The pitchers and catchers of the rejuvenated Sacs are at Elsinore Springs taking the baths, hiking and loosening up their arms for full club workouts at Riverside scheduled for this week. All of the Solons' battreymen are in the fold, the last to come around being Tony Freitas, the little left-hander who won 24 games last season, who dickered the longest over a pay raise.

. The new pilot, after a careful study of his squad, has predicted a good team for the Solons this year and that the team wil be a major contender for the championship.

Tickets for the opening game on April 1st against the Portland Beavers are on sale now at the Sacramento Baseball Club.

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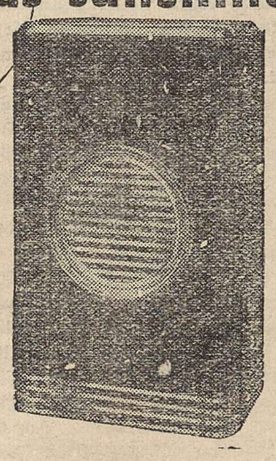
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Tahoe . . . . Ramblings . .

By Anne B. Anderson

Matt Green of Sacramento and Tahoe was in Tahoe City on Saturday.

Gordon Spitzen of Turlock with his brother drove to Tahoe Thursday where he was the guest of his brother Martin Spitzen. Mrs. Esther Spitzen who has been visiting in Tahoe and Idaho for the past six weeks returned to Turlock with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Pomin and Miss Ida Pomin of Tahoe City after a trip to southern California are now in San Francisco visiting the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harkness of Lake Forest left last Friday for a two weeks vacation trip to Auburn and vicinty.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Purcell wer guests at the Charles Swanson home last week. Mrs. Purcell is Mr. Swanson's daughter.

William Malloy of the department of internal revenue of Sacramento wa s a business guest at Tahoe last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lewis and family of Lake Forest returned to their Tahoe home last Friday.

Snow surveys are being taken now in the Tahoe country. M. Martin of Truckee expeceted to ski into the Rubicon and Ward Creek territory this week to carry on measurements there.

Mrs. W. A. Simmonds of Tahoe City left on Thursday morning for Seattle wheer she will visit with her sister, Mrs. Hannah Nelson for several weeks.

James Worden and Jack Starratt of the University of Nevada Ski team left on Monday for Yosemite where they competed in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate meet.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson of Reno drove to Tahoe on Sunady where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sisk. Miss Betty Woodruff who has been visiting Miss Betty Jean Gibson in Reno returned to her Tahoe home on Sunday

Mrs. Stella Watson, driver of the Tahoe schoool bus, arrived at her Tahoe City home last Friday after a winter vacation spent at the Payen ranch near Folsom.

Douglas Smith and Charles Hendrickson, former Tahoe students whc are attending University of Nevada have been pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade Snook with their son, Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Warern Sanford with their son Warren, Jr., of Piedmont opened their Tahoe Park homes last week end for a few days skiing and other winter sports.

Over 30 children registered at the schools on Monday for the opening of the new term.

Mrs. Gerda Hendrickson of Lake Forest who suffered a broken bone in her ankle while skiing last week returned on Monday from Oakland where she received medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl eBchdolt, Jr. and their small daughter, Christine returned to their Reno home Sunday after a week's vacation at Tahoe.

Tahoe Ski Club members are planning to have ad nace next Saturday night, March 11. St. Patrick's Day decorations will be used in the large ski club hall in Tahoe Community Center.

Atherton's store at Tahoe City has been undergoing extensive remodeling in preparation for the spring season A new addition was made on the northern side which adds many feet of floor space and shelves. The interior was also redecorated.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Scott with a house party of 12 from Piedmont have opened their summer home at Tahoe Park for the weekend of winter sports.

Capitol Week

SACRAMENTO, March 9.—(UP)—Concensus of protests against Gov Culbert L. Olson's $63,900,000 tax program for 1939-41, presented in testimony before weeklong hearings by the joint legislative comittee on revenue and taxation, was:

"If you must have more revenue raise it somewhere else and don't discriminate against us."

As spokesman for groups directly affected by the tax proposals delivered their lengthy arguments, the governor strongly defended his program as placing the burden on those with the most ability to pay. He cited the liquor industry, horseracing, higher bracket incomes, inheritances, oil and gas —all atrgets of the administration in its efforts to raise the money for proposed budget increases

Some of the opposition cases were impressive and the tax question will undoubtedly be a major issue in the expected knockdown and dragout battle between the governor and the Republican controlled senate.

Highlights of the tax hearings came early in the week when committee members learned in cross-examining representatives of the Santa Anita racetrack at Santa Anita earned $4,442,000 on a $1,000,000 investment in four years. This amazing earnings record shoved Olson's recommendation for an increase in the state's share of horserace betting into the status of "tax most likely to be passed."

Since the increase would apply only to tracks handling more than $10,000,000 a season in bets, most of the estimated $2,000,000 in new revenue would come from Santa Anita with Hollywood Park being affected only slightly.

Governor Olson's request for a second deficiency appropriation of four to six million dollars to carry relief until June 30 was released along with the announcement of the personnel of a production-for-use planning committee. The coincident was to illustrate the governor's declaration that "we'll continue to have these added relief costs if we don't get some work projects under way."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nice and spending their honeymoon in a cottage on the Truckee river near Tahoe City Mr. Nice is on the staff of Tahoe Tavern and will remain at the lake until the Tavern opens in June.

Placer County borad of supervisors have set March 17 as the date for a special election at Tahoe City to elect three directors for the newly created Tahoe City Public Utility District Three Tahoeites who have filed nomination papers are Ernest H. Pomin Clarenc W. Vernon and A. M. Henry

Mrs. M. W. Hull is reported recovering from an attack of the flu which confined her to her home. Hull of the Hull Grocery, is greatly improved following a lengthy serious illness.

Tahoe Region News

Crowds Assemble At Ski Hill In Tahoe To Enjoy Sunday Winter Sports

TAHOE CITY, March 9.—Crowds of skiiers weer on the Tahoe Ski Hill and grounds on Sunday with the tow in constant use. President Carl Bechdolt laid out. a good practice slalom course and a small jump for novice skiiers.

Among the guests from Reno were Peaches and Bill Satrk, Bob Fulton and Ted Aymar. From Alameda were Miss Gloria Gregg and party of four, and from Oakland Charles W. Snook Jr. ,and Warren Sanford.

Faithful Tahoe members who were out helping and working on the hill weer Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carnell, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henry, Robert Pomin, James Easton, A. M. Anderson and Carl Bechdolt, Jr.

TAHOE SKIIERS WIN HONORS IN MEETS OVER CALIFORNIA

TAHOE CITY, March 9.— Seven Tahoe Ski Club members were in competition this weekend. At the Sonora-Mono Council Ski Meet were Miss Patricia Henry, Miss Helen Worden, Albert Henry, Jr., and Joe Pomin.

At Yosemite were James Worden and Jack Starratt for the University of Nevada at the Pacific Coast Conference Meet.

James took tenth in the cross country, ninth in the slalom and third in the downhill. At this time no report has been received on the jumping on Sunday but Nevada team won the meet.

At Cold Springs near Sonora where four other club members competed the results weer as follows: Albert Henry won second in the jumping second in the slalom and sixth in the downhill; Joe Pomin was ninth in the slalom, the only event he entered; Patty Henry won second in the women's cross country, finishing over a mile and a half of this race with a broken ski, she was third in the slalom, and third in the down hill; Helen Worden was third in the cross country after covering both the women's and men's course by a mistake. All these competitors came home with medals and rejoicing.

Herbert Obexer was on the Sacramento Juinor College team which placed ninth in the Pacific Coast Conference meet at Yosemite. Out of a field of 106 contestants, Herbert placed 15th in the jumping and 45th in the downhill race.

Tahoe Schools Are Open As Long Winter Recess For Students Is Ended

TAHOE CITY, March 9.— Tahoe school children are rejoicing that the long winter vacation is now over and on Monday the spring term begins.

Mrs. Myrtle Gallinger, the principal of the elementary school returned last week end. Miss Alta Dyer of the primary department arrived at Tahoe on Thursday after a pleasant winter vacation spent in Oakland, Palm Springs and Auburn. Miss Mary Pronzato of the high school staff returned to her Tahoe home from Fort Bragg and Mrs. Bliss Hinkle, high school principal returned this week from a trip to the bay region and the fair.

Members of the planning group who will work with Chairman John R. Richards, Los Angeles industrial engineer appointed to the committee last week and State Relief Administrator H. Dewey Anderson are Prof Theodore Kreps graduate school of business, Stanford university; Paul Smith, general manager, San Francisco Chronicle; Edward Hardy, president-emeritus, San Diego college; Richard Sachse, consulting engineer Los Angeles; Ex-senator Herbert C Jones, San Jose; Prof. Paul Taylor agricultural economist, University of California; Capt. Edward Macauley retired naval engineer, San Mateo; Edwin Booth, Wasco farmer, and Mrs. E. P. Wood, Los Angeles.

The chief executive also speeded up the pace of his regular appointments. He announced selection of four members of the five-man highway commission and at the same time recommended increasing the commission's membership to 11, sc as to give representation in all parts of the state.

These appointments were Larry Barrett, San Francisco garage proprietor, chairman; Iener W. Nielsen Fresno lawyer and businessman; Amerigo Bozzani, Los Angeles automobile and president of an Italo-American society and Bert L. Baughn hotel operator of San Diego.

Other appointments during the past week were J. Frank Burke, of Los Angeles, Olson's campaign manager to the state board of control; Mrs. Mary Burke King, Santa Ana, daughter of Burke, member of the board of trustees of the women's prison at Tehachapi, Prof. Samuel C. May professor of political science at the University of California, to the state planning commission, Mrs. Rae L. Shoemaker, Los Angeles schoolteacher to the state board of education and William Toner, president of the Glendale labor council (AFL), to the state board of barber examiners.

In the hands of the personnel board after completion of long drawnout hearings weer the careers of Carl Sturzennacker and A. H. Alexander dichraged officials of the state lands division. Board members E. H. Christian and Arthur Brown are already on record sustaining dismissal of the two men. Three votes are required.

Reprieved for the seventh time were John and Coke Brite, convicted of murder for the killing of three men during a 1936 gun battle in Siskiyou county. This time the execution date was set for May 12.

A diving bell, which plunges into Father Neptune's solar-plexus, will show California World Fair visitors the denizons of the deep

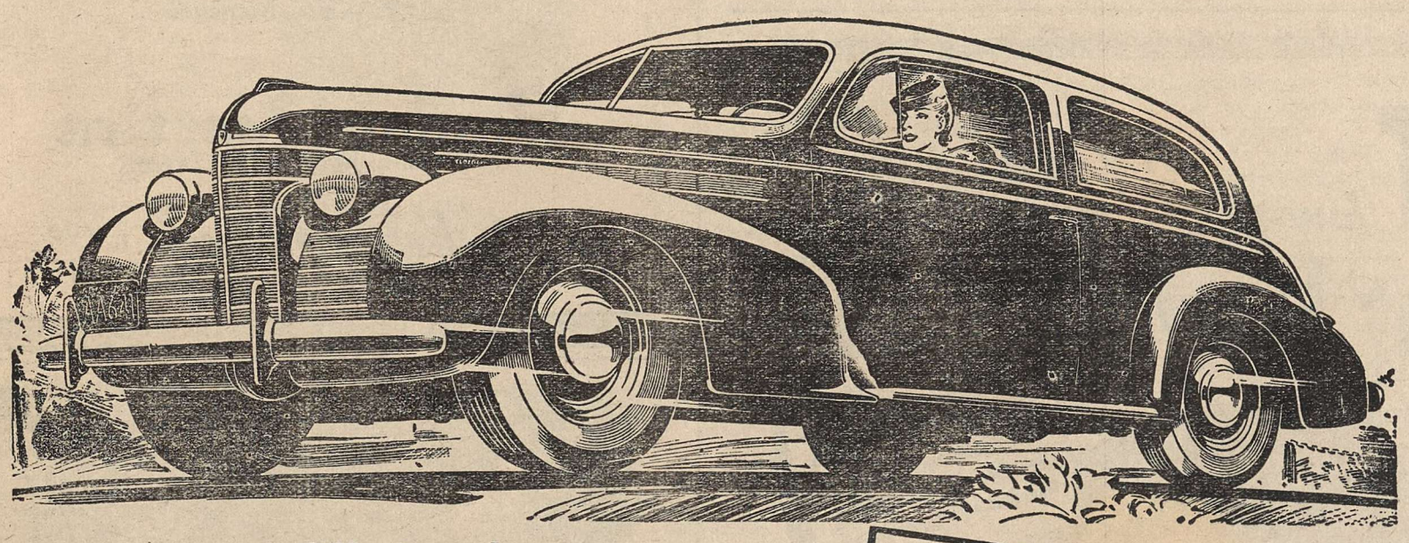
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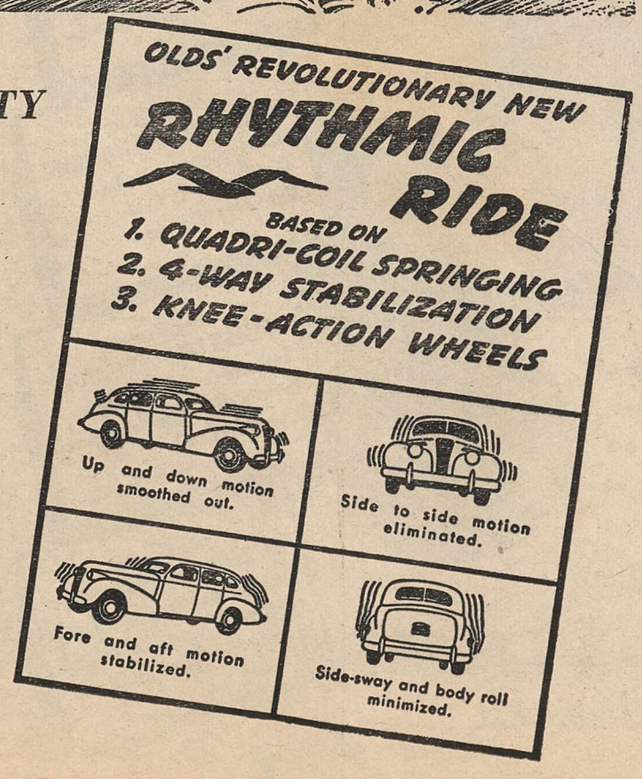
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(by Assemblyman Allen G. Thurman)

Your legislators in the senate and assembly returned to their desks in the state capitol this week, the legislature reconvening at noon on Monday following the constitutional recess The four state senators, Charles Brown, J. L. Seawell, A. L. Pierovich and Jesse Mayo who each represent part of the Sixth assembly district and the writer, were among those who answered to roll call.

During the recess the writer covered more than 2000 miles of his district, attending meeting of organizations and groups and even in covering so many miles we found it physically impossible to visit the entire distirct much as we would like to have done We expect to visit the balance of the district later during the year.

This week the various committees began to function and your representative found it a real busy week with committee meetings on each day of the week. These various committees will handle the nearly 4,000 bills which were presented during the first half of the session. During the session each legislator is allowed to introduce but two bills, or a total of 240 additional bills.

Speaking of bills, many people perhaps have an idea that these bills all represent new laws to be enacted. This of course is not correct. The majority of these some 4000 are amendments to existing laws and in many cases they repeal other laws On the whole very few new laws are added to the statutes.

The budget will probably be one of the first matters to be taken up during the second half of the session Whether the budget which totals $337,163,355 will be approved as it is or will be definitely reduced your representative can not say at this time, but it is our opinion that the budget will be materially reduced and it is also our opinion that taxes are not going to be greatly increased. However, this is only our opinion We may be wrong.

One of the biggest items in the budget is of course the relief apportionment totaling some $72,000,000. And there are many bills in the legislature which would increase the relief and old age pension load. Some of thees bills would give aid to disabled persons.

The writer has received a number of post cards from patients of the tuberculosis sanatoria of the district who ask us to support Assembly bills 608 and 1307. These bills would provide aid for disabled persons, including tubercular ex-patients. To these friends who have written us we wish to say that we will bear their requests in mind and do our level best in their behalf. However, we must bear in mind the matter of increased taxes if financial aid is to be increased in the state. For that reason your assemblyman is not committing himself on any matter at present which would add to the expense of the taxpayer. We know the problem of tubercular expatients and have their interests at heart and we sincerely hope that some way can be found to give them aid. The relief and pension problem is one of the biggest problems which the legislators have to face. And it is an increasing problem for the taxpayers to meet. As your assemblyman I want to be fair both to the taxpayer and the needy persons, but I have no sympathy for the chiselers and feel that if the chiselers could be weeded out we might well spend our relief money for aid to such deserving persons as tubercular expatients.

Your assemblyman believes that our relief and old age pension problem should be a national problem and that we should have a national tax of some kind to meet this ever increasing tax load on our state. The heavy migratory influx into our state is continually increasing the relief load regardless of the fact that persons are required to live in the state for a period of time before they are eligible for relief. In the mean time some one has to care for many of these people and the burden usually falls on the counties through their welfare boards or the citizens at large, because no one is going to see human beings starve.

In this connection we have received seevral resolutions from our various boards of supervisors in our district relative to the migratory problem.

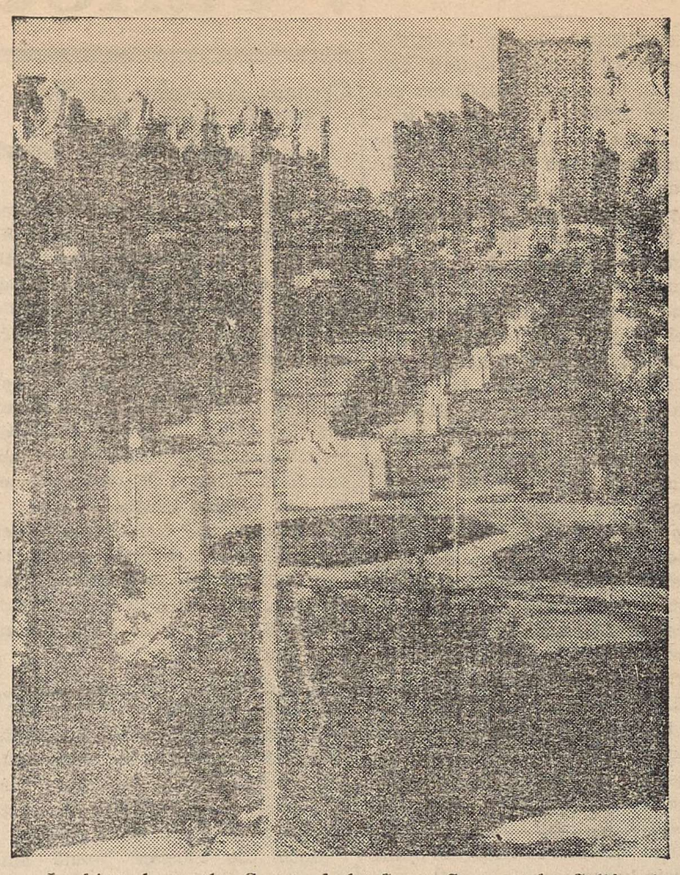
Speaking of increased taxes, the writer agrees with Senator Jerrold Seawell that it is not necessary at this time to balance the budget and that by proper reduction of some expenditures we can carry on without much, if any, increase in taxes. If the federal government can carry on with a deficit of $40,000,000,000 surely the state of California can carry on with a deficit of some $40,000,00.

It is easy to talk about increased taxes but it is you and I who usually pay the increased rate. For example the proposed increase in the gas tax of one cent per gallon which will have to be paid by all of us who own automobiles. And if there is a severance tax on oil, that will be passed on to the dear people in increased prices prices for gasoline and oil. So regardless of whether the tax is a hidden tax or otherwise it is the people who pay. And your representative is not inclined to want to add to your tax burden one cent more than is necessary to carry on.

A severance tax on oil sounds plausible enough, but once you start this severance tax business there is no telling where it will end and we of the Sixth Assembly District have too much at stake with our natural resources to want to see such a tax program started. It may start with the oil industry but sooner or later it will hit our gold, lumber and other natural resources.

If I am wrong in this belief, I hope that the people who elected me to serve them wil ltell me so. I am trying to serve you honestly and to the best of mu ability.

Treasure Isle Vista



Looking down the Court of the Seven Seas at the California World's Fair, millions of visitors will see this beautiful view, with the dominant 80-foot statue of Pacifica far down the court. The picture was taken from the base of the Tower of the Sun.

Intercollegiate Boxing At Sacramento To Attract Ten Western Colleges

DAVIS, March 9.— (UP)— Invitations to ten western colleges have been issued by I. F. (Crip) Toomey, California Aggie athletic director, for participation in the Pacific Coast intercollegiate boxing championships to be staged at Sacramento March 24 and 25.

Those invited were Stanford, U. C. L. A., Universities of Washington, California at Berkeley, and Idaho Washington State, Oregon State, Santa Clara, San Jose State and the California Aggies.

Sixteen elephant trains running at 10-minute intervals will provide transportation around Treasure Island to all who come to the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco bay.

DRASTIC CUT IN BUS FARES REVEALED BY GREYHOUND LINE

Drastic reductions in fares throughout the entire state were announced this week by Pacific Greyhound Lines when tariffs, containing reductions in mos places of 10 to 20 per cent and in some instances at high as 35 per cent, were filed with the California Railroad Commission tc become effective April 1.

W. E. Travis, president of the company stated that the new fares are not experimental, but permanent reductions.

The Greyhound agent Mrs. Hazel Lewis has a lest of the new low fares to all points in California.

The Elephant towers at the Golden Gate Exposition are as high as a 12-story skyscraper, and equal in area at the base to a full city block.

Visitors at the World's Fair of the West will be able to spend 10 hours a day for 12 days and still not cover completely the vast number of free exhibits.

Of interest to stamp colectors is the new 3-cent stamp issued by the government to commemorate the Golden Gate International Exposition

SHOP IN TRUCKEE

NICKLE BEER OUT

Advocates of returning the one time nickle beer to thirst emporiums were disappointed when a brewers' representative informed an interim committee cost of production would prevent lowering the cost of the beverage. But they got a laught out of an exchange between committeemen and the agent.

"Would you class beer as a luxury or necessity?" asked the legislator.

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"Have you a sample to prove it," inqiured another committee member.

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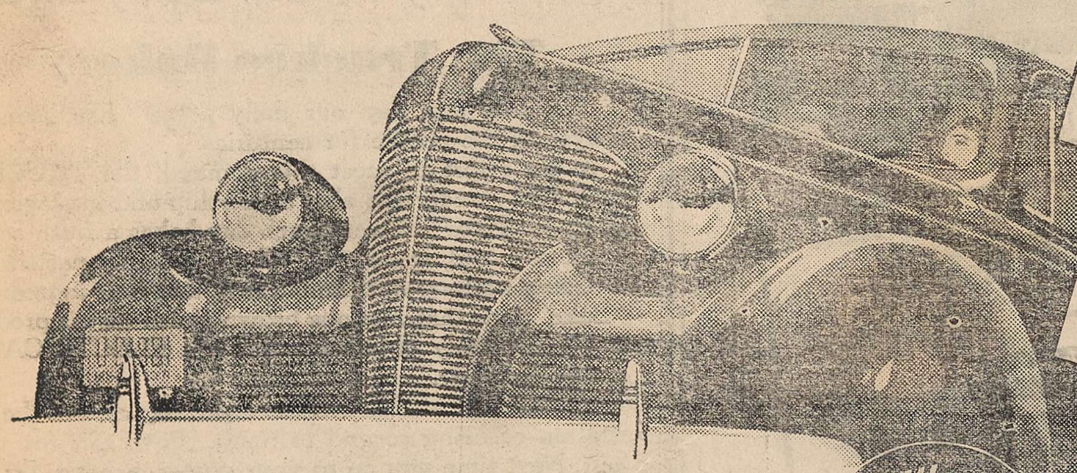
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Directors of State Civic Group Oppose Federal Land Claiming in State

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 9— The Borad of Directors of the California State Chamber of Commerce, meeting last Friday, expressed definite opposition to any action by Congress that woul d take from the State of California resources in the submerged lands of the State, and which it felt reghtfully belong to the state.

This action was taken following report of the State Chamber's Conservation Committee, which was presented by Chairman E. W. Murphy. Murphy apprised the board that at the present time there are before Congress three bills which would remove from the State of California any title to submerged or tidal oil lands, and that pasage of any or all of these bills would deprive the State of certain sizable and needed revenues, as well as remove the control of California natural resources from the people of the State.

Conservation Committee also asked the Board for approval of legislation now before Congress carrying appropriations of control of theWhite Pine Blister Rust.

GAS TAX CHANGE OPPOSED

Statewide Highway Committe, under chairmanship of J. H. Threlkeld asked opposition of the State Chamber to any change in he present state gasoline fuel tax, whether up or down. There are now before the legislature several bills that would increase the gas tax, as well as a number that would reduce it. Committee also opposed regimentation of county road building and any attempt at this time to addd to the state highway system.

INDUSTRY TAXES PROTESTED

Industrial Committee report was made by W. C. Mullendore asking for continued opposition to any increase in taxation on California industry.

MUSSATTI GEN'L CHAIRMAN

President A. J. McFadden presided at the all day session. First action of the Board was the appointment of James Mussatti, as General Manager of the California State Chamber of Commerce, succeeding the late Norman H. Sloane who passed away on February 14. The Board adjourned in Sloane's Memory.

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Two Persons Killed, Cattle Destroyed



Collision of a Northern Pacific passenger train en route from Walla Walla to Pasco, Wash., and a Union Pacific freight train carrying some cattle cars, near Pasco, resulted in the deaths of two men and destruction of many animals. Photo shows wrecked engine and an overturned cattle car, with many dead cattle in foreground. Killed were Engineer R. R. Riley and Fireman William Lott, both N. P. men.

Pension Plan Petitions Are In Circulation In Drive For One Million Names

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 9— Twenty-four thousand petitions were being formarded last week to satisfy the anxious demands of a like number of precinct workers scattered from Eureka to the Mexican line.

Ham and Eggs headquarters presented a scene of frenzied activity as the petitions were sent to farming area and metropolis alike.

Willis Allen, Life Payments leader, reported that the campaign for a million names in a month was in full swing, bringing the complete organization into action.

Petition distrubution at headquarters capped the week of activity in the most intensive off-year political move in the history of the state. The revised plan makes provision for a state banking system.

One Third Of San Quentin Inmates Beweent 20 and 25

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 9 —(UP)— More than a third of the 5528 prisoners at San Quentin prison at the end of January were under 25 years of age, Warden Court Smith reported to the governor's office this week.

The prison population includes 347 men under 20 years of age and 1697 bewteen the ages of 20 and 25. The latter group is the largest in any age classification at the institution, Smith advised.

PROPOSAL MADE TO SOLVE STATE RELIEF PROBLEMS

BAKERSFIELD, Mar 9.— Thomas W. McManus, secretary of the California Citizens' Association ,this week called upon the California legislators to raise the residence requirement for relief eligibility to three years as a step toward a solution of a critical migration problem.

Pointing to state relief administration figures showing that one fourth of the people on relief have lived in California less than three years, McManus said the remedy for this "intolerable situation" lies within the legislative power of the state.

132 NEEDY CHILDREN IN COUNTY ARE GIVEN AID

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 9.— (UP)— A total of 36,204 needy children in California received federal- state-county aid amounting to $613,041 during January, Mrs. Florence L. Turner director of the state department of social welfare announced.

In Nevada County, 132 children received a total of $1,735, with payments averaging $13.14 per child.

Expulsion Of Newsmen From Governor's Meet Scored By Liberties Group

by John W. Dunlap
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 9 —(UP)— When Gov. Culbert Olson banned the San Francisco Examiner from his press conferences, he stirred up a tempest that brought protest from many quarters ,even including the American Civil Liberties Union.

The press ban lasted only three days but the effect may have far reaching consequences on the attitude of the fourth estate in relation to the new Democratic administration.

Lifting the press ban announced by Richard C. Olson, the governor's oldest son and private secretary, who himself was the instigator of two attacks on the press the same day the governor barred the San Francisco Examiner.

"It's all a dead issue—the Hearst press is no longer barred from the governor's conferences," young Olson said for his father.

Only a few hours previously the American civil liberties union declared that it was "not unmindful of the strong provocation that apparently prompted your action, but violates the spirit of the constitutional guarantee of a free press..we think you will agree that no matter how difficult the situation, the means to your ends should be within the letter and spirit of constitutional guarantee May we, therefore, strongly urge you to open your press conferences as governor to representatives of all newspapers and news services?"



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POLITICALLY SPEAKING

by JOHN W. DUNLAP
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 9 —(UP)— Governor Olson has left ne doubt that he will make a last ditch fight for his proposals to raise $63,000,000 in new revenues for the next biennium. The "heat' should be heavy on both sides.

The first guns were fired during interim hearings, with opponents of various tax measures parading thru with their arguments. Aministration representatives explained the purposes of the new legislation and the governor added that he intended to make a vigourous personal campaign to convince the legislature and the people that the "proposals are progressive and will not injure business."

"I wonder the people still listen to the wornout cry that new taxes will drive capital from California," the governor said.

Olson said he will not hesitate to label "administration" bills and will support other legislation "which is in line with the progressive Democratic platform on which I was elected."

Using new liquor tax proposals as an illustration of his arguments, the governor said that inquiries "justify the conclusion the liquor traffic can bear the increase." he added that "I have always been of the opinion that all the revenue possible should be obtained from the liquor traffic and horse racing. Liquor is a luxury and those who want luxury, and can afford it, should pay. I don't believe it will bring back the bootlegger and that argument would be a superficial bugaboo suggested in the absence of any real argument."

The governor's unmasked drive against liquor traffic raises speculation on the influence of Arthur Samish, San Francisco lobbyist, who represents many powerful liquor and beer interests. Samish was prominently mentioned during recent legislative inquiries because of his high fees from business concerns.

Senator Harry Westover, administration Democrat from Santa Ana probably echoed some of Olson's sentiment's when he interrupted the interim committee on revenue and taxation to remark:

"It seems to me every industry that has been represnted before this committee is oposed to taxation. I'm wondering just how the state would fare if nobody paid taxes."

Assemblyman Ralph C. Dills, D., Compton picked up the torch as follows:

"You gentlemen would object to removal of about 300 state functions created to serve industry, but for which you do not wish to pay. There is another angle to this question, too, the person out of work. You say industry is being taxed out of existence but how bauot the bankruptcy, both financially and in morale, of the man without a job. Industry hasn't provided work for this class and it is up to the state to care for them."

Industry "can't have its cake and eat it too" was the sage observation of Senator J. C. Garrison, D., Modesto. "Most of the agencies represented before this committee object to taxes but all ask for increased services on the part of the state. We can't perform miracles. We are not surprised that every industry feels it is overtaxed but none has supplied us with a means of cutting down the bills for services rendered their concerns by the state."

The long drawn out Sturzenacker case is nearing conculusion after interminable days of hearings in Los Angeles and Sacramento. Carl Sturzenacker, former chief of the state lands division and his chief inspector, A. H. Alexander, have their cases before the state personnel board without much hope of being restored to the state payroll.

Both men were suspended last August after charges of improper political activity and incompetence were made in connection with the petroleum deals. Both denied the charges and fought the case vigorously. Final arguments were made in Sacramento before the board.

E. H. Christian moved the men be dismissed as of last August and Arthur Brown joined him but the yote lacked the majority when Fred E. Wood demanded more time to study the case. Board member Harry Lutgens, former director of institutions, is vacationing in the South Seas and Controller Harry B. Riley was absent so the case remains up in the air for the time being, with a theoretical two strikes against the two men.

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Move Contemplated—

William Fischer, assistant forest ranger at the Truckee District office is reported to have been transferred to Mono Forest where he will continue his work. Thefamily is expected to move from Nevada City at the end of the week.

To Return to Nevada City—

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stone plan to return to Nevada City at the last of the week. Stone is a member of the Tahoe National Firest personnel.

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Change Made—

Garth Flint, who was transferred from the local forest service station to the Santa Barbara district has been moved again to Santa Maria in the same forest but closer to the coastal line.

In Capital—

The E. M. Stone family motored to Sacramento on Saturday.

Visits in Hobart—

Supervisor Alex Robertosn visited at his home in Hobart Mills Sunday, but is still unable to drive from the highway to his home.

Here From Sparks—

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Canady of Sparks visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wilson Saturday and Sunday.

Attends Funeral—

Mrs. G. E. Hofmann left on Monday to attend the funeral of her brother, David Bonnett in Provo Utah. He had been ill for some time.

Eye Injured—

P. R. Nelson was accidentally hit in one eye Wednesday with a soft ball which broke his glasses causing a painful, though not serious, injury Addison Nelson substitutes for his father at the grammar school.

In Sierra Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott visited with relatives in Sierra Valley on Tuesday.

Enjoy Skiing—

Frank Titus and Robert Cameron University of Nevada students, spent the eweekend at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titus. The two boys enjoyed a moonlight ski trip to Bald Mountain during their stay.

Injures Knee—

Miss Dorothy Filipcic was in Sacramento to have an x-ray of her knee which was badly injured while she was skiing several weeks ago.

Returns from San Francisco—

C. Alex Clements of the Bank of America staff, has returned after a business trip to San Francisco.

Visits Relatives—

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Guthridge of Oakland visited relatives here the past weekend.

Road is Plowed—

The state highway plow replowed the Hobart Mills road after the storm on Monday night.

NEED FOR CONSERVATION IN THIS REGION STRESSED BY LOCAL RANGER IN TELLING OF CALIFORIA'S FIFTH CONSERVATION WEEK

By H. I. Snider,
(District Forest Ranger)

The week March 7-14 has been proclaimed as California's fifth Conservation Week.

Truckee, Lake Tahoe Communities and adjacent areas take keen interest in the perpetuation of our natural resources during this week, since our very existence depends on the perpetuation and use of our mountain wealth by timber, wood and water users, by stockmen, and, most of all by recreationists.

It is well to briefly analyze the effects of those uses as they currently change in operation. With the passing of Hobart Mills as a lumber manufacturing town and Floriston Paper Mills as a wood pulp paper making concern, our local community has acutely felt the loss of material business and suffered a reduction in attendance at our fraternal organizations, schools, theaters and other social activities, so that we now must strive to protect and wisely utilize our remaining timber so that some day in the future there will again be opened a small industry that will use the fir timber for paper manufacture or lumber production, and in the meantime many individuals will earn a partial livelihood from the scattered pine timber by cutting their wood fuel supply for themselves or others in this and adjoinng communities.

The perpetuation of the young trees and other vegetative growth on the mountains enabled us to pass through one of the worst flood periods in our history last winter. Damage figures were very low compared to similar flood areas in other communities where the damage was appalling. It is recalled that in Southern California especially in areas where large fires had destroyed the brush and timber cover on the mountains, hundreds of homes were washed away during the heavy winter rains and many millions of dollars losses suffered in rural and town areas, as well as several lives being lost. Water to our communities is a necessity but its flow must be controlled by our assisting Nature grow and maintain a forest cover that acts as a spongy cover over the ground and reduces flood damage runoff to an absolute minimum. Then during the dry summer months the same water that the timber covered mountains so gratefully conserved, is allowed to flow gradually down through the underground passages to feed springs and streams that we divert into pipelines and reservoirs for domestic use, into turbines for electrical energy production, into irrigation ditches to grow agricultural produce, and to furnish a continuous subsoil supply to maintain plant forage growth for cattle and sheep grazing. The continuous and regulated streamflow also enables hundreds of fishermen to enjoy their favorite sport in this locality.

In the summer hundreds of cattle and sheep are brought to the mountains for summer forage and we must try to prevent the loss of that forage by fire since the management and marketing of livestock in this locality is a thriving industry and an ntegral part of the local business prosperity.

The largest enduring business provided by our mountain areas is that made by thousands of people who come to enjoy the scenery, fishing hunting, swimming, boating, winter sports and the invigorating atmosphere of the tree covered hillsides. It is a wonderful change to the city dweller to find those diversions available in the cool atmosphere after suffering with heat in the valley regions during the summer or being housed in a smokey city during the winter months.

These are the assets upon which we rely most for continued prosperity happiness and collective progress and to perpetuate those assets we must diligently do all we can to see that fire is kept under control in the mountains. Each and every one of us can do our part during our travels in the mountains to see that the camper builds his campfire in a safe and permitted area, that tobacco smoking is not done in a hazardous area, that brush and debris burning is carried on under proper permit from a fire warden, and that every precaution possible is taken to keep a fire from starting in our forest and watershed areas.

If a small fire is found unattended or a camper or smoker is found violating the law and any one of us can not handle the situation alone, an immediate call for help should be made from the nearest telephone or by message sent by any person passing nearby, and see that the nearest forest officer properly handles both the law violator and the fire.

We are in an area where transcontinental traffic is carried on rapidly and intensively over highways railroads and in the air. The construction and maintenance of those traffic lanes gives work for many people in this locality but it also presents its hazards. It is our job to try to direct the results of those actions of people brought over those traffic lanes so there will be nothing but happiness and prosperity derived for the visitors and ourselves.

Our community is just one of seevral that are so evidentally dependant on our forest and mountain resources and we must collectively work to maintain those resources on a permanent productive basis, if we attain and maintain a high standard of living.

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Mr. and Mrs. Phil Geier entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stark and son Donny at dinner Thursday, March 2

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garner entertained Mrs. Hazel Lewis of Truckee William Johnston of Homewood and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Long of Reno. The evenings entertainment consisted of pokeno.

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Return from Fair—

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Filipcic returned from San Francisco where they enjoyed the fair. Filipcic took an airplane from Sacramento to the city.

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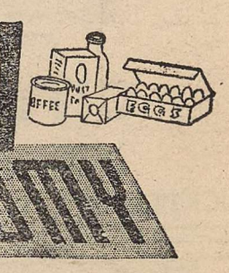
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